

# CIA Gets Off-Campus Permission

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## Gurll Makes Choice

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The CIA interviews scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday will be held off-campus, according to James W. Gurll, Jr., the CIA representative in charge of interviews at Brown. Since the CIA has no Providence office, it will hold interviews in "some Federal space" in the city.

Speaking from the CIA offices in Boston, Mr. Gurll (Brown '48) said that it had been his decision to move interviews off-campus, but that he was acting on the advice of people here at Brown concerning the situation on campus.

According to Robert O. Schulze, Dean of the College, the site of the interviews "will probably be the Federal Building" — that is, the Federal of-

fice building on the eastern end of Providence's Kennedy Plaza. Dean Schulze said that, so far as he knew, it was the CIA's standard policy, in cases where campus demonstrations had interfered with recruiting, "to move interviews to the local CIA office, or, if there is none in that city, to use some Federal building."

The first series of interviews, scheduled for October 31 at the Placement Office at 90 Waterman Street, were canceled when Mr. Gurll was technically "obstructed" from entering the interview room by a sit-in of more than twenty demonstrators.

CIA interviews for at least six other universities — among them, Berkeley, Syracuse, Rochester, and Georgetown — have also been transferred to off-campus locations; however, interviews are still scheduled on-campus for some 80 colleges and universities throughout the country.

"Every visit we have scheduled in the Deep South is an on-campus visit because we have no demonstrations there," said a CIA spokesman quoted in *The New York Times*. He admitted that, in a few unspecified situations, the CIA had decided to suspend "campus recruiting activities" because the "recent disruption . . . has caused some embarrassment, particularly among university officials."

At the CAC meeting last night, the question arose as to what actions the University would take in response to a demonstration by students at the CIA interviews.

President Heffner's letter to the students of September 18 included, as its seventh point, the following statement: "It is

improper and unnecessary for the University to duplicate the the civil state. It is not, however, law enforcement functions of ever, inappropriate for a university to initiate potential disciplinary sanctions in cases where a student's behavior not only makes him liable to prosecution by the civil authorities but also casts doubt on his fitness as a member of the University community."

However, the letter went on to say that, so long as students do not interfere with "the normal educational function of the University," they "shall not be subject to potential University discipline as a consequence of clearly political activities that may result in violations of the civil law."

In describing what possible action the University might take in light of an off-campus student demonstration against the CIA recruiter, Dean Schulze cited section 7 and added, "If the students deport themselves the way I think they will, the probability of the University taking any action beyond that taken by civil authorities is very slim."

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